The Monarch

Volume VIII, Number 10 | Saint Leo College, Saint Leo, Florida | December 12, 1980

Merry Christmas

Bro. Bernard, O.S.B.

L-R: Front row: Donna Cusumano, Theresa Schretzmann, Ernie Williams. Back row: Doug Hearle, Phil Hughes, Paula Roush and Jan Polack.

From the "Monarch" Staff!

by Theresa Schretzmann
Monarch Assistant Editor

The "Monarch" is the official publication of the collegiate community of Saint Leo College, yet few on campus are aware of the driving force behind it all: the staff. Hidden by all the deadlines, planning, editing, and rushing around for stories, there are 14 people with varied interests, talents, and backgrounds. They are:

Tresea Berry--Sophomore, from Plant City, Florida, and a Psychology major. Tresea's campus activities are the basketball team, Campus Court, S.G.A., Sophomore Class Secretary, and "Monarch" layout person. Her personal interests include reading, dancing, sewing, meditation, and doll collecting.

Donna Cusumano - Junior, from Queens, N.Y., and a Special Education/Dance Therapy major. Donna's campus activities are C.U.B., Psi Theta Epsilon, Panhellenic officer, Dance Company, and "Monarch" art editor.

Charlene Emeterio--Senior (who will be a January graduate), from Rome, N.Y., and a Criminology major with a minor concentration in Psychology/Social Work. She will be 'nterning next semester with the Tampa Police Department. Charlene's campus activities are C.E.C., Judicial Board, Social Work Club, Helpline, and "Monarch" staff secretary/office manager, writer, and layout worker. Her personal interests include horseback riding, bowling, boating, swimming, dancing, sewing, and fashion design.

Doug Hearle - Sophomore, from Pelham, N.Y., and a Criminology major. Doug's campus activities include intramurals, managing the football team, and "Monarch" sports editor. His personal interests are writing and sports.

Philip Hughes--Senior, from Tampa, Florida, and a Theology major. Phil's campus activities include Gamma Alpha Honor Society and editor of the "Monarch." His personal interests are writing, reading, calligraphy, and music. He was recently named to the National Register of Outstanding Graduates of 1981 and to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

Luke Kuenster--Freshman, from Crystal Lake, Illinois. Luke is a "Monarch" staff photographer. His personal interests are photography and sports.

Kevin Perridge--Junior, from Clearwater, Florida, and a Ciminology major. Kevin's campus activities include F.C.A., Karate Club, and "Monarch" advertising manager. His personal interests are writing, surfing, karate, and other sports.

Jan Polack--Sophomore, from Jamaica, West Indies, and an Accounting major. Jan's campus activities include S.G.A., Sophomore Class Vice-President, Campus Court, Circle K Club, Campus Music Ministry, and "Monarch" staff writer and layout person. Her personal interests are music, dancing, sailing, swimming, and racquetball.

Paula Roush - Freshman, from Marion, Indiana, and an Art Education major. Paula's campus activities include S.G.A., "Monarch" staff photographer, and a present attempt to form an art club here on campus. Paula's personal interests are photography, antiques, and cats.

Theresa Schretzmann--Sophomore, from Lake Butler, Florida, and a Pre-Law/Political Science major. Theresa's campus activities include S.G.A., President of the Sophomore Class, Circle K Club, C.U.B., Campus Ministry Music and Public Relations Director, Cheerleading, and "Monarch" Assistant Editor. Theresa's personal interests are photography, music, piano, reading, writing, sports, and camping.

Susan Sheehan--Sophomore, from Miami Shores, Florida, and a Psychology major. Sue's campus activities include S.G.A., Cheerleading, R.O.T.C., and "Monarch" staff writing. Her personal interests are tap dancing, horseback riding, diving, and gymnastics.

Paul Symonette--Senior, from Nassau, Bahamas, and an English major. Paul is a "Monarch" staff writer and is interested in writing, reading, and sports.

Ernie Williams--Moderator of the "Monarch" and Assistant Professor of Philosophy, B.A., Auburn University; M.A., Ph.D., Florida State University. Ernie was managing editor of the "Auburn Plainsman" for 1 year and worked 3 years as the sports editor. He was recently nominated to serve on the Florida Endowment of the Arts grant panel. His personal interests are music, canoeing, camping, and philosophy of art.

Steve Young--Senior, from Boston, Massachusetts, and a Biology/Pre-Medicine major. Steve's campus activities include S.G.A. Senator for 4 years, President of Alpha Sigma Chi-Junior year and "Monarch" News Editor for 3 years. His personal interests are writing, reading, tennis, watching professional sports, and traveling. Steve was recently named to the National Register of Outstanding Graduates of 1981 and Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

Editorials

Whose Birthday?

by Philip Hughes
Monarch Editor

The usual early attacks of predatory commercialism have been hawking Christmas for several weeks now. Shopping malls drip with symbols of the largely pagan winter festival. Ghastly recordings of carols filled the pre-Advent air. They never do sound quite right until Christmas itself comes, anyway.

It is interesting to note that the Soviet Union, an officially atheistic state, has managed to keep its celebration of Christmas almost intact by merely dropping Christ, sticking to a winter theme, and re-naming Santa Claus "Father Frost." When one looks at the vast majority of trappings surrounding the feast in America, one can see that the two could be almost interchangeable.

Admittedly, the phrase "Keep Christ in Christmas" has suffered from sufficient overkill to render it practically meaningless. Once a statement becomes cliched, its death is imminent. It stirs little emotion in people because overuse has robbed it of its meaning.

It is too bad that someone has not come up with a more succinct way of expressing the same sentiment. Nevertheless, Christmas, these days, has come to be precious little of either of its roots: "Christ" or "Mass." Whose fault is that? Has all this come about because of the machinations of some nameless "them," the "other guys" who seem to impose this or that on us all, quite against our wishes? Is there no fault on our part?

The Nativity of Christ is our feast, a Christian feast. If others have indeed perverted it into something far less than its true significance, our silence has been an accessory to that process. We allowed it to happen. The mere fact that some of us have added Mass attendance to our own holiday schedule of rampant buying and partying does not mean that we have no complicity in the ogre of a sterile, secular winter festival that confronts us today. We have unwittingly bought the commercial philosophy, adding a dash of God on the side.

There are ways, no matter how small, to combat this trend. They will not break the back of it overnight, but they could enrich our own lives. How many of us have really tried to simplify our Christmas observance, to cut down on foolish expenditures and possibly channel the money saved into wiser, more constructive endeavors, like feeding the world's starving? There are numerous alternatives to the pagan winter festival, alternatives that are simpler, yet every bit as much fun, if not more. There are many good works that could use the money we save: peace and justice efforts, aid to the needy here and abroad, the list of reputable charities that could really help make the world a better place is quite long. After all, wouldn't that make more sense that mindlessly sending out cards, year after year, that preach peace on earth without doing anything to further it?

No one "took" Christmas from the Christians; we let them have it. Isn't it time we did something about getting it back?

Thanks, Charlene!

Charlene Emeterio
Monarch Office Manager

by Philip Hughes
Monarch Editor

While it is true that no one is indispensable, people crop up from time to time who tempt one to doubt that they can be replaced. Their service and dedication is of a nature that convinces one that things will never be quite the same without them.

Charlene Emeterio is just such a person. Charlene is graduating this month, then going to Tampa to do an internship with the Tampa Police Department.

Charlene has served the "Monarch" with a zeal that few could match. Most of the time that the office phone is answered, it is Charlene's voice that one hears. When spirit is flagging and things look dim, Charlene is the one that can be counted on to boost everyone's morale and amibition: from the editor down to the newest recruit.

Charlene has been employed on a work-study program for the "Monarch", but her volunteer services as a staff member have far outweighed the requirements of her salaried position. It is not uncommon to find Charlene hard at work long after her scheduled hours.

Charlene has done her best to improve the paper. One need only look at the amount of articles she has turned out this semester to see that. Even more than that, Charlene has worked to build fellowship and community among staffers, to give the paper's staff a sense of unity and worth that is so crucially important.

There are no words sufficient to thank Charlene for all she has done for the "Monarch." Maybe it will help to say that if she is going to be very hard to replace, she will also be impossible to forget!

Thanks for a job so well done!

Letters

Credit to Others

To the Editor:

I would like to thank you for the fine press you gave me in your last edition, but I must say your story was not complete.

Thanks should go to Dennis Van Wey and the other R.A.'s for their quick reaction in evacuating the students and for maintaining order outside the dorm. Also, Donald MacDonald should be praised for bringing the fire under control. All in all, I think the actions of these people and the cooperation of the students reflect the fine quality of life in St. Ed's.

Sincerely,
Kevin P. Murphy, R.A.

Monarch Staff

Editor ..... Philip Hughes
Asst. Editor ..... Theresa Schretzmann
News Editor ..... Stephen Young
Sports Editor ..... Doug Hearle
Art Editor ..... Donna Cusumano
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Photography ..... Luke Kuenster and Paula Roush
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Secretary/Office Mgr. ..... Charlene Emeterio
Moderator ..... Ernie Williams, Ph.D
Monarch Staff Writers this issue: Charlene Emeterio and Jan Polack.

The MONARCH is the official publication of the collegiate community of St. Leo College. Opinions expressed do not necessarily represent the views of the MONARCH staff, the college administration, or the faculty, unless otherwise stated. Articles letters to the editor, pictures, display advertisements, and other copy should be submitted ten (10) days prior ro the next publication date. The MONARCH waives responsibility for the return of any copy left with us.

The MONARCH office is located in the Old Gym. Correspondence may be sent to P.O. Drawer 1, St. Leo, Fla. 33574 or phone (904) 588-8200 (ext) 355).

Letters

Pranks Can Be Dangerous

Dear Fellow Saint Leo Students:

Pranks can be funny, but in the end someone always gets hurt.

A few weeks ago, a fire was started in Saint Edward's Hall, caused by a smoke bomb which was thrown as a prank. While I didn't throw it personally I accept the responsibility for it since it was thrown by one of my guests.

Because of our thoughtless action, we almost caused a tragedy. If the fire had not been discovered immediately, it might have been disastrous. The entire dorm could have caught fire. People might have been seriously injured, or even killed. Even without a fire, the smoke alone could have taken several lives.

We all know that St. Ed's is notorious for its many practical jokes. I am writing this letter to point out the consequences of such foolish actions. What I did was more typical of a junior high school student than an adult in college. If we want to be treated as adults we should act like adults and recognize the consequences of our actions.

I was involved in a near tragedy. I hope this will be an occasion for us to stop these thoughtless pranks before someone is killed.

Sincerely,
Jim McMullen

"Monarch" and V.D.

Dear Sir,

I must object to the silly and unrealistic letter in your last issue submitted by Edmund J. LaChance concerning the recent "Monarch" story on venereal disease.

Perhaps Mr. LaChance has been lucky enough to avoid venereal disease and for that reason does not realize the seriousness of the problem. At one time this year, the nurse's office was averaging seven reported cases of venereal disease per week. Considering that many cases go unreported, this is indeed a problem of epidemic proportions, one that the "Monarch" did not make up.

Nor did the "Monarch" choose to run the story at a certain time. We researched the story when we heard about it and ran it as soon as possible as a public service to the students. It happens that this issue ran on Parent's Weekend. If any parent is foolish enough to think that he can escape a nationwide epidemic of V.D. by taking his child out of Saint Leo, then he is very unrealistic. I think the truly concerned parent would appreciate the fact that the "Monarch" is open enough to address a topic like this, and to do it with the taste and sensitivity which it deserved. It is Mr. LaChance's type of thinking--namely "let's not talk about it because it's distasteful"--that has made V.D. the problem it is in this country today. It is a serious matter, an illness that can lead to retardation, heart disease and several forms of urinary tract malfunctions.

Stephen Young

A Thank You

To the members of the Rugby Club and all the students of Saint Leo College who took part in the Keg Roll last week I want to say thank you to each one of you for what you did to help my little boy Mike. I am sure that he would thank you himself if he could write. I also want to thank Sister Irma. Without her help these past three years I don't know that I would have done.

May God bless all of you.
Betty Salyers

News Analysis

What About Advisory Grades?

by Stephen Young
Monarch News Editor

565 students received advisory grades this semester. In a student body of about 1300 students this represents nearly one-half of the enrollment. Of these advisory grades, 510 were D's and 449 were F's. The freshmen were by far the group with the most advisories as they had 314 warnings sent out for poor academic performance whereas the sophomores had 115, the juniors had 86, and the seniors 47. However, it is important to note that the freshmen represent the largest class as well, numbering more than 450 strong.

Although a 50 percent advisory rate seems rather high, it is not. According to Registrar James Christiansen, the college averages about 600 per semester and has held that trend in recent years. Perhaps an even more startling statistic is that between the time advisory grades were sent out and the last day to drop courses (approximately two weeks) Saint Leo students dropped 441 classes. If one assumes that the vast majority of these were three credit classes costing about $70 per credit hour ($210 per course) then the net financial loss to the students was greater than $90,000. The tragic fact is that this money does not benefit anyone. The tuition has already been spent on teaching the student the majority of the course material in the class which he dropped.

What is the college doing about this grave situation? On the whole, the administration seems very concerned. Within the last two years several remedial courses have been offered in reading, English, and math in hopes of improving fundamental skills. Whether or not this tactic is effective will have to be seen in the trends of future classes. The college has also opened math and reading labs for extra help.

It is interesting to note, however, that these statistics were unknown to Dean of the Undergraduate program, Dr. Walt Williams. Upon questioning about advisory slips he said that he would need time to "track the statistics down" and "was not sure that all the data requested were available." Not only this, but he was unable to even give an approximation of the numbers involved. At the same time, although the Dean of Academic Affairs, Dr. Robert Gould, showed concern for the problem and detailed the steps the college has taken to correct it, he also was unable to even state a rough estimate of the numbers of students who had received advisory grades this semester.

One problem with the system that now seems to be doing nothing other than causing the students to waste money on courses that they will eventually drop is that advisory grades are sent out too late. By the time the student gets the D or F it is too late in the semester for him to do anything about it. As a result some $90,000 that could have been put to some far better use ends up in the wastebaskets of the records department in the form of dropped course slips.

The solution to this problem is already being put into effect by the college in one way by the installation of remedial courses and labs. However, grade warnings should be sent out earlier, and top administrative personnel should be kept abreast of the issue on a daily basis so that the problem can be analyzed and solved in a shorter period of time. It is understandable that data has to be analyzed by the institutional research committee and much is being done in this vein, but it is incomprehensible that numbers of this size are not at the fingertips and on the minds of top administrative personnel.

Work-Study Changes Affect Saint Leo

by Jan Polack
Monarch Staff Writer

As of October 1, 1980, all college work-study students must be paid at least the Federal Minimum Wage of $3.10 an hour through December 31, 1980, and $3.35 an hour after December 31. Institutions which had been paying sub-minimum wages must, within a reasonable period of time, pay the students the difference between the minimum and sub-minimum rate for the period between October 1, 1980, and the date the payrate is adjusted.

How this new Federal Education Act affects the Saint Leo College student on a work-study program is quite definite. A student that was granted $500 for the semester and who has to work 10 hours for it, will now have to work only 8 hours for the same money. The student will work less time for the same amount of money. For some there will be an extra bonus of money owed them, so there is a great doubt that any student will be dissatisfied with the new regulations.

However, Saint Leo College will find that they will suffer a loss of 17 percent of their student manpower. The loss will be shown greatly in the cafeteria. The cafeteria management may find it necessary to hire extra help. In some offices students do not really work to 100 percent capacity. Since the manager is now hiring the students at $3.35 an hour, they will expect more work to be accomplished in the time given. There will be competition between the student and outside help because an employer must take a critical look at the output of the student. Students will be receiving normal wages; therefore, the employer will expect normal work. The work-study program was designed to help the student earn money on campus; it is not money owed to them but in a world of unemployment it gives the student a chance to work for the money.

Two from Bill Hartman

As in the past, Saint Leo College still has problems. But bit by bit, the students and your Student Government Association is trying to iron them out.

If you have a valid complaint don't complain to your friends about it. Go to an administrative person like the divisional chairman, Dr. Ackerman, Vice President Student Affairs, Dr. Gould, Vice President of Academic Affairs, or all the way to the top to Dr. Southard, President of the College. Don't give up and keep pounding away at it until you get what you want. Your Student Government Association will be glad to help you at anytime.

To give you an example, Steve Young arrived at school the beginning of his Junior year and found out that they cancelled his physics class without any prior warning. He needed this class for his major. After much hard work and running around, which included a meeting with Dr. Southard, he got what he wanted. The College set up the course just for him. So don't give up because you'll be helping yourself, along with your student friends.

Our campus bar is also a major problem because it does not meet the needs of the students. But I would like to congratulate David Thomason on his overwhelming school spirit and nonstop work to make our campus bar better than it was. I have heard students complaining to one another for years about the Cage, and now the Oasis, but not one student or group has gone to the administration and complained.

I am presently working with Student Affairs on a long-range plan for the improvements down in the Student Center and in our campus bar. It is very tough to do this when I have little support from our student body. It is also very hard to convince the administration that a first-class bar will even be used if we had it. So I'm asking the organizations and the students of Saint Leo College to sponsor events down in the Student Center. Let's prove that we want a new bar and use the facility we have. I know just as well as you do that if we had the ideal bar, it would be used and could operate in the black very easily. Your Student Government needs your support.

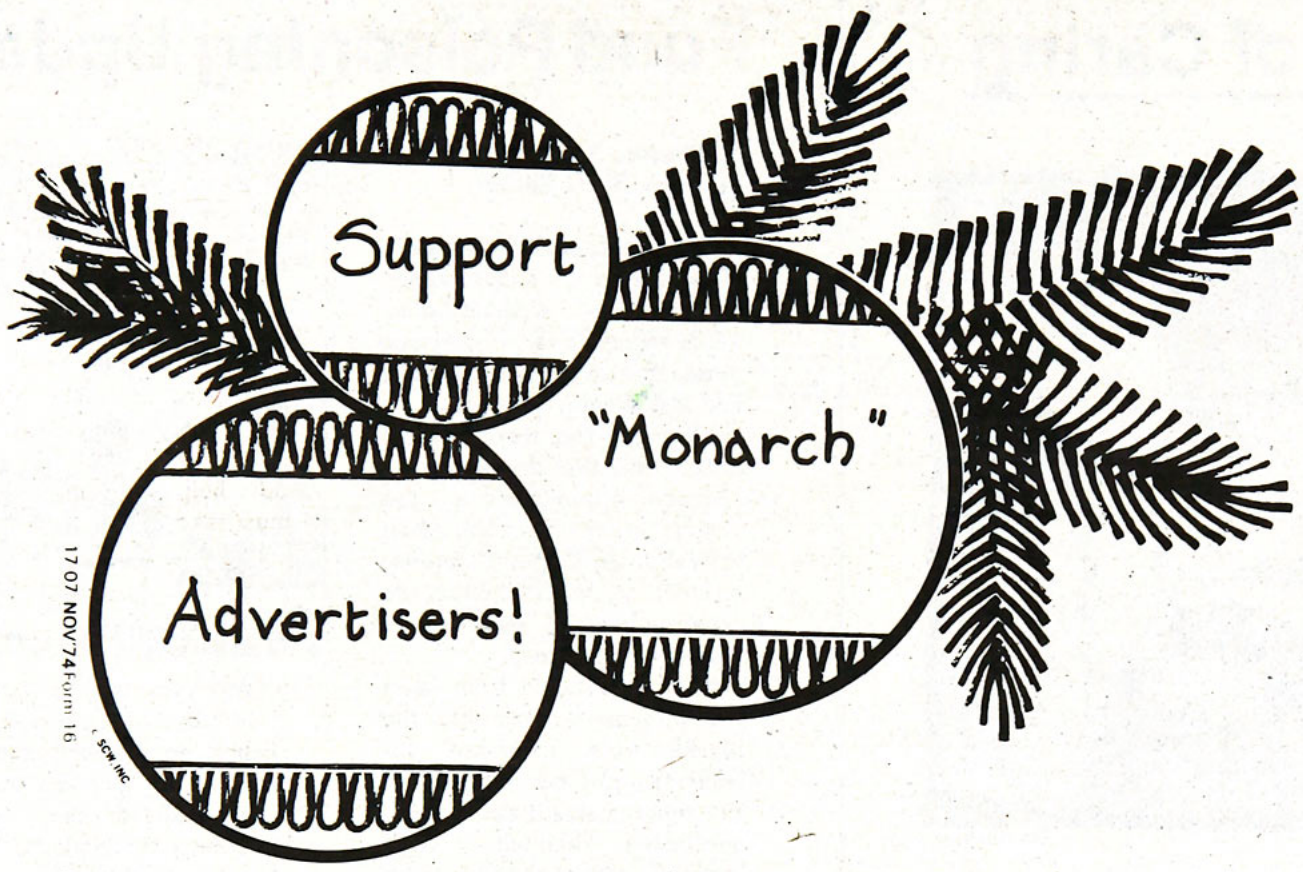
Sincerely,
Bill Hartman
President, SGA

A survey was taken about a month ago to determine if Saint Leo College should increase the activities fee. This was all brought about by your Student Government Association. This $25 Student Activity Fee was instituted in the Spring of 1975 and has not been increased since then. Due to inflation, SGA thought an increase was valid. My proposal was to increase SGA by $2 and the College Union Board (CUB) by $5. At the present time SGA is working with about $10,000 and CUB $20,000. The SGA awards banquet costs us about $5,000 and the whole student body is invited at no charge. This leaves us with only $5,000 for the whole year. It is very difficult to serve 1,000 students with only $5,000. CUB is really having problems because movies, bands and lectures have increased so much. In order for them to serve you with the proper entertainment they need more money.

After reading the comments on the surveys I've come to the conclusion that I'd better explain the other distributions and their purposes. SGA gets $5 and CUB gets $10 per person, per semester. The athletic department gets $3 and its purpose is to allow students to go to the athletic games free of charge. It is not intended to be used as a budget for the athletic department. The Fine Arts Division receives $2.50 which allows you to get into theatre productions at no charge to you. The yearbook receives $4.50, which allows you to pick up a free yearbook at the end of the year.

In conclusion there is a need for this increase and you will benefit by it in the long run.

Sincerely,
Bill Hartman
President (SGA)



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33 Baskets of Caring

Jim Hughson

L-R: (on floor) Bill Hartman; Donald Cayo, Jr.; (bending over) Mark Buckley.

by Stephen Young
Monarch News Editor

The organizations of Saint Leo College combined last month to make Thanksgiving for local migrant workers a lot more festive.

Under the direction of Campus Chaplain Father James Kirchner, over thirty groups donated Thanksgiving baskets for the poor.

The groups ranged from administration, to fraternities, sororities, the Abbey and Priory and even the baseball team.

The contents were as varied as the makers with items included ranging from Bible translations, turkeys, canned hams, vegetables and candies. One group even included a bottle of champagne.

The baskets were distributed by Fr. Kirchner and some student volunteers the Saturday before Thanksgiving to local families in the area in need.

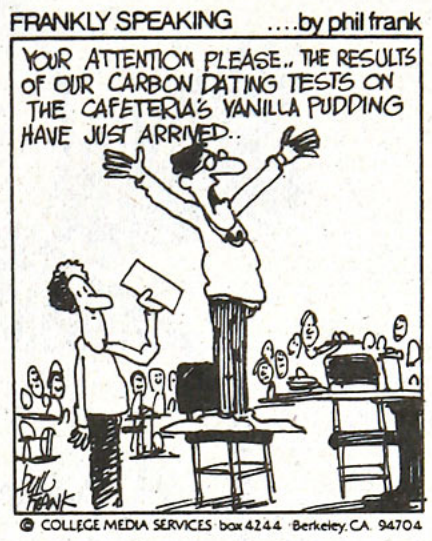
Food Poisoning Update

by Stephen Young
Monarch News Editor

The Florida State Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services has released their initial report on the mysterious illness that swept through Saint Leo last month.

Although the report determines that the overwhelming common denominator of the victims was that they had eaten in McDonald Center Cafeteria, no indication was found that the cafeteria was in any way to blame for the illness.

Specimens taken from Saint Leo students stricken with the illness were examined for bacteria and none were found. The report states that: "Enteric specimens obtained from students admitted to Jackson Memorial Hospital were examined bacteriologically...findings were negative for shigella and salmonella organisms." Shigella and salmonella are two bacteria types often indicated in food poisoning cases.



Analyses of the food and water by the Tampa Regional Laboratory all were negative in finding any poisons that may have caused the disorder. Currently the National Centers for Disease Control and Health are examining specimens from ten stricken with the illness and ten who are here but were not stricken. Further reports will be forthcoming, but at the moment the "disease" seems to have covered its tracks pretty well.

What is the Campus Court?

by Jan Polack
Monarch Staff Writer

The Campus Court is the highest student court in the college. Its jurisdiction is over such disciplinary matters as the Vice President of Student Affairs, Dr. Robert Ackerman may refer it to. The main difference between the Campus Court and Residence Hall Judicial Board is that the Court usually handles violations of the Student Life Codes which warrant probation, whether academic or disciplinary suspension or dismissal. It is important to note also that the President of the College must approve all dismissal actions; therefore Campus Court members must have strong evidence against the accused to be able to pass the maximum disciplinary action.

This year's Campus Court 1980-81 is comprised of ten persons, with two persons representing each class, one member of the teaching faculty and one administrative staff member. The president of the Court this year is Tim Murphy, a junior at Saint Leo College, the vice-president of the Court is Jan Polack, a sophomore, and Tresea Berry, a sophomore, is the secretary of the Court. Dr. Horgan and Dr. Parker are the representatives of the faculty and administration.

The rules by which the Campus Court is governed are all laid down in the Student Handbook and anyone who comes in contact with their workings is advised to read the Handbook so that they may be fully acquainted with their rights and privileges during a Court hearing.

The Court tries to be fair in all its proceedings and to give serious deliberation to every case brought before them. Judgements are made as a group, so any intimidation of a member by an outside group or person concerning a case could result in instant dismissal.

CCCO Warns of Draft Dangers

The Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors, the nation's largest draft counseling agency, warned this month that the start of draft registration has added to the increased likelihood of an actual draft.

Larry Spears, Director of CCCO's Youth and Conscientious Objection Campaign, says, "This past summer's draft registration of men born in 1960 and 1961 was just the first step toward returning to the draft. This coming January, Selective Service plans to register those men born in 1962. After January 5, men (and perhaps women) born in 1963 will be required to register as they turn 18. It should be noted that the U.S. has never had a registration without a draft, and rarely a draft without a war."

"The need for young people to be informed and to consider going on record as a conscientious objector to war has never been greater than it is this Fall," says Spears.

"The Supreme Court's decision on **Goldberg vs. Tarr**, a sex-discrimination case involving the draft and registration, will be final this Winter," comments Spears. "It is especially important for women to realize that they could be ordered to register for the draft, and perhaps be drafted. They too must consider their position on war."

CCCO has sued Selective Service for their draft plans and learned that they plan to allow registrants to claim hardship, medical, and conscientious objector status only at the last possible moment after induction orders are issued.

"Unless students begin to think about, and collect evidence for, conscientious objection claims and other options, they are certain to be caught unprepared," says Spears.

"There is also growing sentiment within Congress to begin debate early next year on whether a peace-time draft should be started," he says. "It is important for young people to realize that under the current draft law, all men between the ages of 18 and 26 are eligible to be drafted. Also, students should know that there is no longer a college student deferment under the new draft laws."

"Young Americans must start thinking about whether they could participate in the military." Spears states that CCCO has already registered over 20,000 young people through its conscientious objection card. "These cards are available, free of charge, from CCCO, P.O. Box 15796, Philadelphia, PA 19103. They simply state 'Because of my beliefs about war, I am opposed to participating in the military.'

"The usefulness of this card," says Spears, is that it provides a record of an individual's opposition to war and the military. This CO card will help to demonstrate to the military that hundreds of thousands of young people will not serve in the military. Conscientious objectors, along with the large number of non-registrants and the vocal anti-draft movement may help to deter Congress from establishing a peace-time draft."

CCCO was founded in 1948 as the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors and is a national, non-profit agency counseling young Americans facing the prospect of military service, or those already in the military.

Dr. Southard

To Continue

At the meeting held November 14 the Saint Leo College Board of Trustees, upon recommendation of its Executive Committee, unanimously approved the second consecutive 5-year contract for College President Dr. Thomas B. Southard. The first 5-year contract approved was in 1978 and changed the termination date of his contract from 1979 to 1982. This contract would, of course, extend the time period to 1987.

This contract will assure the College of his continuation as chief executive officer for over fifteen successive years.

Under his administration the College has had a balanced operating budget for eight consecutive years, the Military Education Program offered by Saint Leo at fourteen military installations from Virginia to Florida was established and has flourished, the Educational Services Program has mushroomed throughout the State of Florida, and enrollments, in a time when many colleges have been forced to close their doors, have steadily increased over the past five years.

Dance Concert Held

A program varied in ballet, modern and jazz pieces was presented by the Saint Leo College Modern Concert Dance Company during its fall concert from December 3 through December 6.

The concert featured "The Rose," a modern dance trio to the lyrics of Bette Midler's "Eclectic Steppin'" choreographed by Ms. Carol Lee, ballet mistress for the Tampa Ballet; and "Flux," a modern jazz piece for four to the music of Dave Brubeck, choreographed by Ms. Jacalyn Ewansky, assistant professor of dance.

The concert was choreographed by Ms. Ewansky, Ms. Henry and Ms. Lee, as well as dance students from the College.

Performing members of the Dance Company were: Christina M. Forbes, a freshman from Nassau, Bahamas; Lisa M. Iagrossi, a sophomore from Ft. Lauderdale, Fl.; Pamela A. McAvoy, a sophomore from Arlington Heights, Il.; Joanne M. McCurdy, a sophomore from Gloucester, R.I.; Erin M. McGinn, a senior from Savannah, Ga.; Vickie L. McGough, a sophomore from Mt. Laurel, N.J.; Susan J. Olson, a sophomore from Sioux City, Iowa; Tracey A. Vita, a senior from Bradenton, Fl.; and Jacettia W. Wallace, a freshman from Nassau, Bahamas.

Values Program Outlined

by Charlene Emeterio
Monarch Office Manager

Recent upper-level administrative meetings held concerning our philosophy department discussed the fact that our college is not living up to its duty of providing ethical values for our students.

Dr. Bernard Parker has designed a program to raise general awareness of the community and Saint Leo. He views this proposal as a three-level awareness. The first is the redesigning of courses, such as experimenting in the introduction to basic philosophy course this semester. It consists of films, value clarification activities, and a number of readings. The second level of the proposal is to integrate the upper-level courses. That is, to have a course in upper-level ethics taught next semester on an experimental basis. The third level is to have a general awareness of the community and Saint Leo. One should be aware of upper division courses and there should be different ethical questions raised in their studies.

A grant proposal exists for a four-dimensional display of the value system. One part would consist of the stages of moral development which are necessary for progress in moral decision making. Kohlberg's theory of development of morals would be seen here.

The second part of the display would be the introduction to value clarification and the third view would be medical ethics, which would look at such topics as how far one should go to keep someone alive. The fourth would be the realization of where values come from. For, example, T.V. and school could be very influential factors.

Hopefully there will be an ethical value program early next spring in the form of a value awareness day which will feature business, educational, governmental and guest speakers in the community.

An item that is in the discussion stage is to have the values brought out in philosophy, and then applied to the student's major. For example, a business major should not just learn value theory, but look at the value questions and apply them to his or her specific concentration sections that are devoted to the value section.

Both private and public schools are looking at this ethical value program as being important for a higher education. Saint Leo is really not unique on taking philosophy as a major program.

Students must be able to cope with value decision making before leaving college. Therefore the philosophy department should teach the options available so that one can be aware of the options and make intellectual decisions. According to Dr. Parker, it is not what is right and what is wrong but what one thinks. There are many different theories to what is right and wrong and there are ways of rationalizing all the options, if you are aware of them.

Dr. Parker's main point is that we have inadequate reasons for judging. For example, one should have a justification for what one does so that when one leaves college, one knows what one ought to do. Dr. Parker stressed that "the value program lets students become sophisticated so that they're not taken over."

Students

Exhibit Art

by Charlene Emeterio
Monarch Office Manager

The 1980 Juried Art Show for Saint Leo students was held the week of December 1st in Duncan Lounge, McDonald Student Center. Seventy-six works by thirty student artists were exhibited.

The art show included painting, graphics, photography, and weaving with an overall first place, 2nd, and 3rd place prize. Also, two honorable mentions were awarded.

The judge of the art show was Shirley Reiff Howarth, Adjunct Professor of Arts Management and former Director of Tampa Museum.

Art students at Saint Leo College were responsible for the planning, hanging, cataloguing and caretaking of the art show.

Mrs. Adisesh Speaks

by Charlene Emeterio
Monarch Office Manager

On December 3 at 2:45 p.m. in Selby Auditorium, carnatic music, the classical music prevalent in South India, was discussed as well as performed by Mrs. Prema Adisesh, Listening Room Supervisor at Saint Leo College. Mrs. Adisesh's topic was "Music of South India" and was the second of the Faculty Lecture/ Artist Series being sponsored at the College for this academic year.

A native of Bangalore, South India, Mrs. Adisesh learned carnatic music while she lived there and gave a brief history of Indian music in her talk. Afterwards, she sang some compositions by famous composers like Tyagaraja, Muthuswami Dikshitar, and Purandarz Dasa.

According to Rabindranath Tagore, Nobel Laureate, the music of India represents the emotions of the soul in the presence of nature. The purpose of Indian music, as explained by Mrs. Adisesh, is to soothe the mind so that it is susceptible for divine influences.

Mrs. Adisesh, who has been with Saint Leo College for 15 years, received a B.S. from Maharani's College for Women and then married Dr. Setty R. Adisesh, after which the couple came to the United States to continue their academic studies. Her husband, who is a Professor of Chemistry at Saint Leo, received his Ph.D. in Chemistry from Kent State University, while she received her M.L.S. from the same university.

Dr. and Mrs. Adisesh reside in Dade City and have one daughter, Kausalya, who is currently interning at Bayfront Medical Center, St. Petersburg, for her Medical Technology degree from Saint Leo.

Brickbats at "The Wall"

Circle K Highlights

by Theresa Schretzmann
Monarch Assistant Editor

The Circle K Club of Saint Leo College has been active in many projects having to do with community service, campus involvement, leadership training and concern for people.

In the month of October, Circle K held a "Gong Show," worked on costumes for the Renaissance Festival, had their induction dinner for new members, served at the Parents Weekend/Alumni Homecoming Banquet, attended Kiwanis luncheons and interclubbed at USF and Manatee College Circle K meetings, as well as the latter's Divisional Rally. Saint Leo Circle K also held a Halloween Party with singing and music at the Dade City Geriatric Home and helped with the San Antonio Rattlesnake Festival by manning gates, collecting tickets, and handling last minute odd jobs.

In the month of November, Circle K helped raise approximately $5,000 for the San Antonio Boys Village by helping in an off-road dune buggy race, in which they collected tickets, manned gates, directed parking and served as flag girls on the tracks. They also held a car wash, had a Thanksgiving Raffle, went to the Exceptional Children's Home, and held a small Thanksgiving dinner for club members with home-cooked food prepared by the members themselves.

Saint Leo Circle K has also attended meetings at Boca Raton, Tampa, Fort Lauderdale, and Gainesville, Florida. They are also trying to assist the local Pasco Comprehensive High School Key Club with membership problems and get them active once again.

Special forthcoming activities are being planned and they include a visit to the Geriatric Center for a Christmas party and caroling, a giant Christmas Card to be placed in front of the student gym complex, and working closely with the Dade City Kiwanis Club by attending their meetings and assisting in joint service projects.

If you are a student who cares, you can help point the way to a better world by joining Circle K. They believe that caring is life's magic. Their meetings are every Wednesday night, 7:30 p.m. in Crawford Hall.

by Norman Solomon

If it were a book instead of a record album, Pink Floyd's "The Wall" would have been analyzed half to death by now, in painstaking reviews by "trend"-certifying mass media intellectuals and commentators. In less than a year, "The Wall" has gone "double platinum" -- music industry lingo for more than six million album copies sold in the United States -- and a single from the LP has gotten intensive radio airplay all over the country.

"The Wall" is a radical album. Which is why the white minority government of South Africa banned it within that nation's borders; anyone caught possessing a record or tape of "The Wall" goes directly to jail, according to an edict from the jumpy racists who hold sway in Johannesburg.

South African authorities noticed that when their police were battling Indian and mulatto students in street clashes over apartheid policies, the rebellious youngsters were chanting lyrics from Pink Floyd's latest album: "We don't need no education/We don't need no thought control."

South Africa's fascists aren't the only authority figures deeply offended by Pink Floyd's latest. In southern New Jersey, school PTA officials unsuccessfully tried to banish "The Wall" -- offending passages and all -- out of the community's airwaves and record stacks. The album has set off similar controversy throughout the U.S.

"Most of the people who're complaining about it have only heard the one song, not the rest of the album," says a spokesperson for Columbia Records.

The song titled "Another Brick in the Wall (Part II)" has vibrant children sing:

When the band and a chorus of vibrant children sing:

We don't need no education
We don't need no thought control
No dark sarcasm in the classroom
Teacher, leave them kids alone
Hey teacher, leave them kids alone
All in all you're just another brick in the wall
All in all you're just another brick in the wall

something in the internalized power structure of Westernized authority trembles.

Columbia Records considers domestic attempts to censor the album "basically a joke," remarks a company spokesperson, adding: "How many times has there been a song about how people didn't like school?"

It's true that even before a Chuck Berry tune commented that "the teacher don't know how mean she looks," rock 'n' rollers were putting down institutions of compulsory education. But the newest Pink Floyd artistic effort goes for the jugular of sophisticated modern authority mechanisms, and that's what has repression enthusiasts from Johannesburg to New Jersey concerned.

"The Wall," in its entirety, acutely chronicles human situations from birth through the twisting processes that pass for education and maturation in current industrialized civilization. It brings to mind psychiatric critic David Cooper's observation that, in reality, "bringing up" a child is much like bringing down a person.

Looking back on the relics of childhood that assumed such rigidifying, authoritarian importance -- and that still brandish such heavy internal emotional clout in people of all ages -- understanding what went wrong is crucial to tearing down the barriers that divide us from our own feelings, and from each other. "All in all it was just a brick in the wall," Pink Floyd intones amidst razorsharp guitar licks during a prelude to the most controversial track. "All in all it was just bricks in the wall." Careful listening to "The Wall" explains why the album is making folks at the PTA nervous.

News From Financial Aid

by Elizabeth Maguire
Director of Student Services

The Student Assistance Education Amendments of 1980 have brought sweeping changes in various student financial aid programs.

On October 3 President Carter signed the Education Amendments of 1980 into law. This new Act amends and extends the Federal Student Aid Programs through 1985 and represents a landmark commitment to providing student financial aid assistance for students in post-secondary education.

The amendments are effective retroactive to October 1, 1980, except for the amendments in the Guaranteed Student Loan Program which have an effective date of January 1, 1981.

The Basic Educational Opportunity Grant [BEOG] has been renamed the PELL GRANT. Materials for 1981-82 will still bear the name of Basic Grant but in 1982-83 all materials pertaining to the grant must refer to PELL GRANT.

The duration of the grant was changed from four years to "the period of time required to complete the first undergraduate course of study being pursued by the student."

The Need Analysis: Various Need Analysis Forms (BEOG application, FFS from ACT, FAF from College Scholarship Services etc...) will be replaced by one COMMON NEED ANALYSIS FORM to be developed in consultation with representatives of agencies and organizations involved in student assistance and is to be submitted annually for Congressional review. There will be no fee charged to the student to file the Common Need Analysis Form.

The Statement of Educational Purposes will replace the Affidavit of Educational Purpose which all students receiving aid had to sign before a notary.

The Criminal Penalties which provide for a fine of $10,000 or imprisonment for not more than five years or both if a person embezzles, steals or **obtains funds by false statement or forgery** are extended to all the Title IV student aid programs (Basic/Pell Grant, Work-Study, National Direct Student Loan, and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant).

New College Work-Study Minimum Wage: As of October 1, 1980, all College Work-Study students must be paid at least the current Federal minimum wage ($3.10 an hour through December 31, 1980, and $3.35 is $15,000. Repayment is required within 60 days after disbursement with an interest rate of 9%. The effective date on the Loans to Parents Program is January 1, 1981; however, there will be some states where the program will not be implemented until much later because of the need for guarantee agencies to change state laws.

The adoption of the Common Need Analysis Form should greatly simplify the procedure of applying for financial aid. In the past, several companies published their own Need Analysis Forms, several states had their own form to apply for their State Grant and the Basic Grant had its own Need Analysis Program, which did not often give out the same results as other commercial Need Analysis Services, all of which resulted in much confusion on the part of students, not to mention that the cost of filing a Need Analysis form was at least $5, if you wanted to qualify for on-campus aid such as a job or scholarship.

The increase of interest in the loan programs was to be expected. Monies borrowed at 9% interest, which interest does not have to be repaid for 4½ years are still the best investment a person can make in his/her own future.

We welcome the elimination of the requirement for the notarization of the Statement of Educational Purposes, which was an unnecessary expense to the students. Simply adding the words "under penalty of perjury" to the statement has maintained the student's liability under the law.

The extension of the duration of the BEOG (Pell Grant) will be welcome on this campus by students who find themselves having to attend an extra semester in order to do an internship in education or physical therapy or to complete their requirements.

Raising the wage rate under the College Work-Study Program will no doubt be a source of rejoicing for many students. However, the law did not at the same time provide for additional funding so many schools will find themselves in the awkward position of having to cut down on the number of hours their students may work. The new law also affects Aid Packages. Aid Packages were put together last summer, based on the old wage rate, and any increase in job earnings during this academic year would necessitate a revision of every College Work-Study student's aid package which is a totally unrealistic burden.

an hour after December 31, 1980). Institutions which had been paying sub-minimum wages, must within a reasonable period of time, pay the students the difference between the minimum and the sub-minimum rate for the period between October 1, 1980, and the date the pay rate is adjusted.

Changes in the SEOG Program: The maximum SEOG a student may receive has been increased to $2,000 per academic year. The aggregate maximum has been eliminated.

National Direct Student Loan Program: The interest rate has been increased, from 3% to 4% and the grace period has been shortened from nine to six months. Students who borrowed monies previous to October 1, 1980, will repay their loans at the old 3% rate and benefit from the nine months grace period. However, all subsequent loans will bear the new rate of interest and will have to be repaid sooner.

Aggregate loan limits have been raised from $10,000 to $12,000 for a graduate student, from $5,000 to $6,000 for a student who has completed two academic years of study towards a bachelor's degree and from $2,500 to $3,000 for a student who has not completed two academic years of study towards a bachelor's degree.

The special student independent status for veterans has been deleted; therefore veterans must comply with the same requirements that other students must meet to be considered independent.

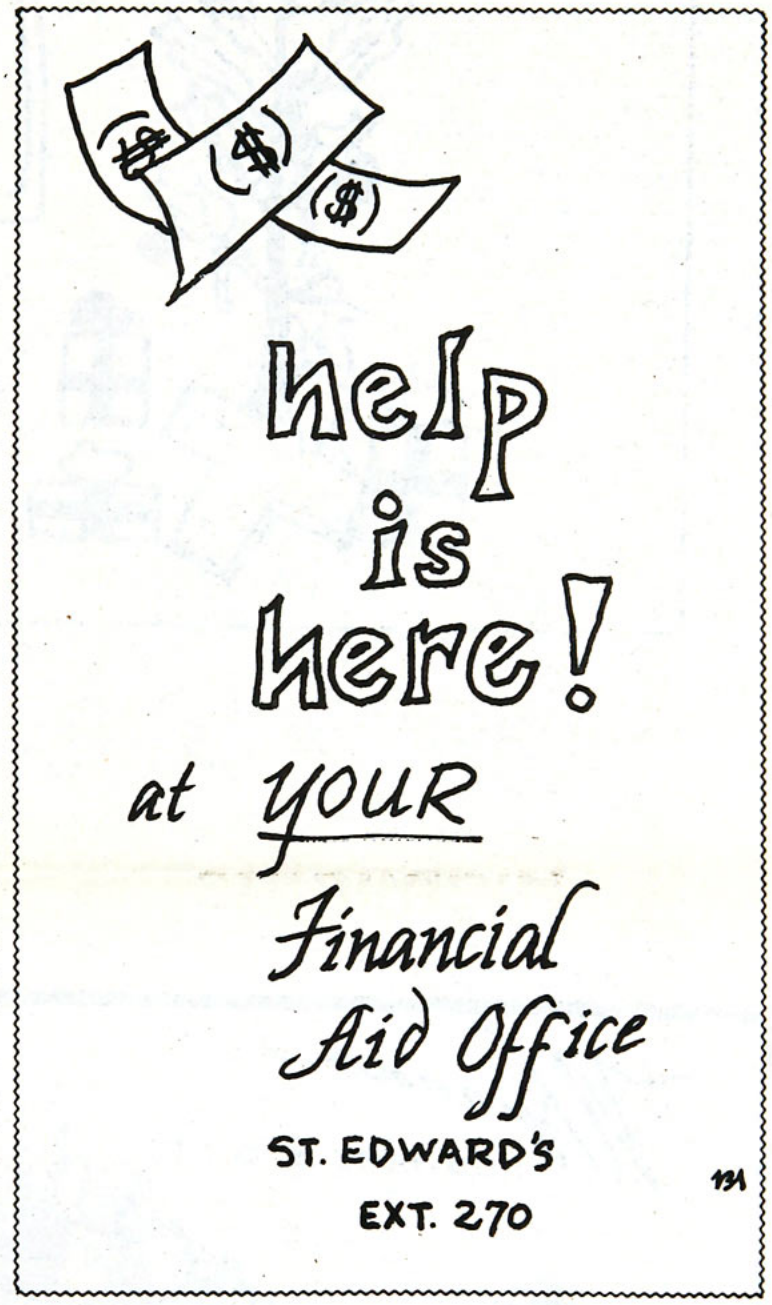
The Guaranteed Student Loan Program: The loan maximum has been changed from $2,500 per year to $3,000 per year for independent undergraduate students. It remains $2,500 per year for dependent students. The aggregate loan limits have been increased to $12,500 for a dependent undergraduate and $15,000 for an independent undergraduate.

The loan interest rate has been increased to 9% for all **new student borrowers** who obtain a loan for a period of instruction beginning on or after January 1, 1981. The interest rate will remain 7% on loans made to student borrowers with outstanding Guaranteed Student Loans.

A program of Loans to Parents for dependent undergraduate students has been established. The maximum amount a parent may borrow for any one student in any academic year is $3,000. Aggregate loan limit for each dependent student

The Amendments are quite lengthy and provide a few other things such as the eligibility of less than half-time students, under certain circumstances, for the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant and College Work-Study Program.

Anyone wishing to read a more complete outline of the Amendments is welcome to come by the Student Services Office in St. Edward Hall.



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Sports

Monarchs Beat Chinese

by Doug Hearle
Monarch Sports Editor

The game that brought out a record crowd (1,850) for Monarch basketball is over, and the Monarchs emerged victorious 87-80.

The game was dominated by the Chinese in the first half with their excellent outside shooting and aggressive rebounding. The score at halftime was 46-37, but the score was not really indicative of the intense playing. The score would go back and forth. One team would gain an advantage, then the other team would pull the advantage to their side and so forth.

In the first half, the Chinese showed a style of play that included aggressive rebounding, crisp passing, and an excellent eye for the basket.

In the second half, the Monarchs came on strong and started their comeback. They passed the ball well, shot well, rebounded aggressively, and generally played a better brand of basketball than in the first half.

Another possible "good luck charm" was the second appearance of President Thomas Southard in as many games. Due to many outside activities, Dr. Southard cannot always be at the games, but when he is, it always helps. We hope that he can be at all the games because he is an inspiration to all of us.

The "Monarch" would like to thank the Chinese team from Taiwan for their excellent play and wish them well.

Next Monarch home game is Tuesday December 2 vs. Otterbein College, 7:30 in the gym.

POINT TOTALS

Saint Leo

#10 Lorenzo Thurman 2 pts.
#24 Mike Swigert 8 pts.
#30 David Murray 27 pts.
#32 Kevin Moe McDonald 22 pts.
#34 Dan Bonfiglio 8 pts.
#40 Allie Goodwin 3 pts.
#52 Mike O'Donnell 3 pts.

Republic of China

#4 Tung Ching Hsu 15 pts.
#10 Jung Chun Hsu 20 pts.
#12 Chong Yeh 6 pts.
#13 Jih-Hsing Chen 11 pts.
#8 Shih Chui Tsai 7 pts.
#15 Teh Fu Tsai 8 pts.
#6 Chih Meng Chung 9 pts.
#9 Pseng Chilu Tseng 4 pts.
Coach Po Shu-Jen
Assistant Coach Ko Chun Hsing

Monarch Cagers Suffer First Loss

by Doug Hearle
Monarch Sports Editor

On Saturday, November 22, the basketball Monarchs opened the 1980-81 campaign with a tough 96-91 loss to Rose Hulman Institute of Technology at the College gym.

At the beginning of the contest, it looked like it would be all Rose Hulman as they scored 5 quick baskets to jump out to a 10-0 lead, but lead by Dave Murray's 18 first half points the Monarchs were down 47-46 at halftime.

The second half was about 50% Saint Leo, but numerous controversial calls, primarily against the Monarchs, made it that much more difficult to come back. The Monarchs tried very hard and came up just short.

The game was played well, and it had to be decided by a referee's blown or unblown whistle. Unfortunately, some contests are decided that way.

Despite the loss, this writer feels that one player, Dave Murray should receive special recognition for outstanding play. Dave is the first winner of Hearle's Hoopster Award for game #1. Watch out for other Monarch players in quest of Hearle's Hoopster Award, throughout the season.

Monarch Gridders Close Season

by Doug Hearle
Monarch Sports Editor

The football Monarchs closed out their season with a tough 14-10 loss to Worcester State on November 15 at College Field. The score was very indicative of how close the game went.

The Monarchs led 3-0 on a 38 yard field goal by Pete Adonizio. The score went 10-0 on a touchdown by junior Tyler Finn. Worcester State marched back and threw an 11 yard touchdown pass to make it 10-7. The final touchdown romp came as the direct result of two questionable calls by the referee.

The one call, a pass interference call on Saint Leo, practically took the wind out of the Monarchs and put the ball on the Monarch 20 yard line. About 4 plays later, another questionable call placed the ball on the Monarch 5 yard line, and from there, Worcester State ran it in.

This game, by far, was the best one of the season for the Monarchs and the last for seniors Mark Gaspariono from Stamford, Conn., Jeff Greenwell, Captain, from Miami, Florida; Don Thompson, Captain, from Bonita Beach, Florida; Jimmy Pietsch from New Port Richey, Florida and Ron Miller from Newburgh, New York. These five players have given a lot to Monarch football and will be sorely missed next year.

There are many able-bodied replacements to fill their shoes and Coach Morrison will look to them to lend support. The Monarch squad will include returning members: Dub Ace, Gary Allen, Frank Bandanelli, Pete Adonizio, Ricky Bicknell, Mike Buhler, Frank Campagna, Phil Carlson, Mark Caruso, Mike Comella, Danny Conrad, Joe De Franco, Tyler Finn, Jeff Hopan, Colin Hopkins, Jeff Lee, Mitch Magnoli, Wendell Maples, Larry Mead, John Mulligan, Tom Nesbitt, Chuck Powers, Chip Purchell, Jay Repine, Andrew Reynolds, Jeff Rudd, Tim Saccomano, Richard Sobman, David Utrop, Mark Vasquez, Greg Vitale, Mark Walker, and Mike White. There are many, if not all the above, who will be in the starting lineup again next year for the Monarchs trying to improve the 4-5 record of 1980.

All of the Monarchs played well all year, and there were outstanding players at every position all year. The coaching staff did an outstanding job: Head Coach, Tilrow Morrison, assistants Ralph Sinke, Ron Flott, Larry Stanley and Len Polansky.

Look for the 81 Monarchs!

JOYOUS YULETIDE GREETINGS!

Saint Leo to Host Road Race

Saint Leo College will host its first Road Race on January 10, 1981. Officially named "3M Road Race Classic" it will consist of a 10-mile course over the "hilly" terrain of Pasco County. The entries are for men and women in 9 age categories, pre-teens to 50 and over. The race was conceived to raise funds for the college's intercollegiate athletic program, to promote increased physical activity within the state of Florida and to promote the college's new sport of Cross Country.

Advance entry fee is $9, day of race registration $10. For additional information contact Saint Leo Athletic Department 904-588-8221 or Tampa number 813-985-3281. Additional information on the race will follow at a later date.

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